LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1862.

promptly such correspondence as frequently falls to reach us through the mails until it has grown old and state.

Foreign Interference.

prosperity, the word of this country would he law to all nations. No combination

as fatal to the ruling futerests in those tude.

It is natural, then, to read their predic-Fae wish is father to the thought. From Os a first, we have expected sympathy for T & rebellion, in Europe, without any regard South would disappoint the enemies of

blicanism on the other side of the Atw lo. They would be gratified beyond saure at the division of this country. ey have a deep interest in it. The South fighting their battles, not her own. Her nduot is suicidal to herself, and rulnous

her children in all time to come. The ruling classes in Europs feeling so meh interest, what will they do about it?

after all the treasure and blood thay ent, they failed? The mere preparatiou war has cost England a vast sum, and dying caps; and what losses might she regiments employed in this. st expect to meet if she once got into a ar? The relief felt by all classes at a seta sment of the Trent affair, shows that the

now long would it remain so? How long efore North and South would be engaged a war with the power that interfered?

Springt both! How long before overhead. anada might catch the rebellion distemper | Cases Your Ta - A banker wrote to his

sider consequences. The future is too un- friend invested in siste mines, which proved certain to risk the cost of present calami-

Foreign governments had rather watch risks on uncertainties. The future is too generally expires within that time. long, and complications too great and too precarious to be foreseeu and acted upon.

questionable benefit to either party. We gators, in "a drop" too much. have had two immense armies, staring like a couple of moonstruck owis at one another, back him up; but as they will not, he may other result than a daily dispatch sent over get his back up lu some other way. the country when either one winks in a good to either side. They might have to eucoprage the love of peace. occurred in the Crimea, or between the Pygmies and the Cranes, for all the effect THE PORT ROYAL COTTON.—Letters from they have. True, a large force on one side Port Royal, by way of Fertress Mouroe. necessitates an equally large one on the state that rebel spice in the violuity of will/mate effect, but not in fighting. It burned on St. Helena Island on the 19th, versy, and instead of wishing our enemies taken on the 20th. colete. We call upou the inspecting

PAL, and general ill health. Such men location to General Sherman. ild naturally est little, and it would be sends of then, with large appetites, to be, by the time of his death. By profession he

had been a civil engineer; but, at the cail b could turn out a hundred thousand morning. n perfect lli health, who wouldn't so more than three rations per week. we have great confidence in the una, he od resources of this country. The orth an ad fever alone could furnish a large and then we have colds, coughs, conper cions, &c., &c. What a splendid specfow gloriously it would show the

would present in this enlightened of civilization, and the improvewarfare. Picture an army of two

vation of the medical profession. Small Killed and Wounded in the Fourth armles, however, are not adapted to this; at teast, they have not adopted it. Thomas,

etton, Resocrans, and some others of the old COUNTRY. S5 00 battles and bloodshed. Their men should 300 be healthy and well oared for, because, although they are not up in the dietetio mods of warfare, they do a very pretty stroks of work according to the old plan. Their armies could be the retreat of snoh We respectfully ask that our correspondents will for distressingly healthy or unfortunate indi-ward by the Express Messengers, from all points where and were compelled, out of the vigor of their constitutions, to resort to primitive modes

heard only of three Battles-Big Bothei! have never doubted that the ruling Bull Run and Ball's Bluff They are in men of the dynasties in Europe desired the happy ignorance of all else that has trans. dissolution of this Union. It is natural pired during the war. They were waked up they should. The Great Republic has been a little by the late affair on the Cumberland,

Well, if they are satisfied with their exploits in Western Virginia, Missouri and could be formed to retire encousefully its Kentucky, we are glad they are so easily pleased. We have gained no bloody vioto-It must be recollected, too, that American ries; but the reason is, the Confederates principles of government differ radically run so. We can't do much in the way of from those which canction the rule of the victories, whilst they do so well at ruuning few over the many. Our example would in It is a fact that in every skirmish but one tims produce changes in the governments in this State, the Confederates have been of the world which are regarded in Europe beateu. That is their destiny in this lati-

The British Changellor of the Ex-Ky., wounded severely. Corporal Timothy Ham, Rockoastle co., chequer exhorts the English people to forgst and forgive the affair of the Trent. He intends to do so; although he has more reasou to remember it than any one else; for if the Trent affair had not happened, his the merits of the case. The failure or financial budget would have been more

We had the pleasure of au interview yesterday with Lieutenaut J. M. Givens, who commanded Company F (Capt. Thompson's), Fourth Kantucky, at the battle at Logan's Cross roads. We received a full and accurate account of the killed and wounded of Fry's regiment.

The London Punch threw out its bit-Anything they can safely do to promote ter jokes about the Trent affair until the heir object that will not cost too much, worthless booty was resented from the jaws

What cattle the rebels saunot carry off, they kill, and throw the oareasses into ponds to destroy the water, until not a bullock remains on the farms of Union meu. mpelled her financiers to put on their It must have been one of the "butcher"

Beauregard's removal to Columbus meens dissatisfaction between him and some oo., Ky., wounded slightly.

Private B. F. Stark, Nicholas co, Ky., ef the Confederate officers. The General is wounded slightly.

yery much disposed to presume somewhat Private Wm. H. Colbertson, Kenton co. upon Bull Run and Sumpler, to the annoy-ance of his superiors.

An exchange says that the tremen-If Abolition England can join the pro. dons flank movements of McCiellan will not playery South, and her old enemy, France, Isave the rebals a single loop-hole for escape. unite with her, how long before the Their leaders are welcome to a loop-hole and South in this country might be if the rope is attached to a sound beam

friend in Louden to invest \$20,000 in State atocks; but didn't orose the first t; so his co., Ky., wounded slightly.

Stland invested in siste mines, which proved Private Wm. Miller, Estill co., Ky., unproductive.

Hindman, of Arkansas, says the war will be over in sixty days. Very likely, and pray for the desired result than run as the term of enlistment in the South

Secessioulsts asoribe their defeats to intoxication on the part of their leaders. Large armies seem to be of very Rebellion very naturally ouds, to its insti-

England is great on humanity just trifling skirmish. These skirmlehes do no now. She is in favor of bringing on a war

other, and each eide eats its rations. In Hilton Head were busy in setting fire to this respect, the large armies do have an all the ootton they could reach. A gin was less jes to be war, but becomes a gastronom. from which our forces had just taken 40,000 fool duel. Eating is to decide the coutro-

poor arms, it is our duty to wish them large | The steamer Mayflower, which is almost appetitee, good stomachs, and healthy diges. the only boat engaged in taking up the cottion. We want to see them gormandize till tou along the creeke and inlets, does not they have eaten up their substance. Another draw ten feet of water, as reported; she Fing is required of our Generals. The old draws but four feet of water, and is so light na rd and requirements of soldiery are draft as to enable her to make all the laudming lamentably deficient—in fact, ings in the violuity, and run within a stoue's throw of the shore. It was the Mayflower seer to amend them. The qualifications which drew the first fire of the masked batould be-a delical stomach, small appe. teries on the mainland, and revealed their

Colonel Joseph W. Alien, of the anoh saved. Of course, as soon as a Burnside Expedition, who lost his life while man begins to convalence, or to recover gallantly attempting to procure water for appetite, he should at once be dis- the distressed troops, was a native of Burappeare, he may be seen as no longer fit for duty. It would lington, New Jersey, and was Colonel of aster stroke of good generalship, if the New Jersey Niuth Regiment. He had Abe effected, for all the distressingly reached the forty-fifth year of his age, at up his rations. It would be Napole- of his country, took arms, and led to the though such masterly taotles would field one of the best regiments which has be liscovered by our asinte enemy, been furnished by the State of New Jersey. resources he has in the cholera, He had previously been for several years lever, and other epidemics which Colonel of one of the New Jersey militia to a great extent in the South- regiments. His present regiment arrived ld give him an advantage. Indeed, at Annapolis January 4th, and embarked an emergency, we believe that the on the Barnalde Expedition the following

Instead of shattering Mexico, as expected, the European Alliance seems to over them. While there at work, a Secoch have had the effect of consolidating the opposing elements in that Republic, and welding them together. Mexico gave us trouble enough, with all our land commualostion and easy transportation; and the Allied Powers attempt the work of conquest with more disadvantages and fewer chances

ring, burning, conghing, puking, county, N. J., died a few days ago. This not a well men among them, nor lady, who had reached the advaned age eat a meal's viotnals—all for the of seventy-asven years, was no talier than country. It would be a theme ordinary girls of four or ave summers; but, that's peucil, the historian's pen, though a Liliputian in size, her intel- has received a dispatch stating that the lect was unimpaired to the time of her death. California Legislature unanimously voted

.Kentucky.

There were only four hundred of the above regiment engaged in the late battle at Mill Springs. The following is the offrom Col. Fry's report : Col. Speed S. Fry, Danville, Ky., slightly

COMPANY A, CAPT. W. HARLAN. Sergeant Louis Gratzmiller, Danville, Ky.

Private William Jones, Danville, Ky. ed slightly.
Corporal James Linney, Danville, Ky

wounded severely.
Corporal James Kinney, Austonville, Ky., wounded mortally.

Private John Farrell, Bradfordsville, Ky. wounded neverely. Private John Myers, Danville, Ky.

Private John Nihil, Danville, Kan grewing too formidable for other nations and consider it the only victory the Federals ed severely.

Private Samnel Phillips, Dauville, Ky. rounded slightly. Private Eugene Sullivan, Danville, Ky

wounded severely. Private Andrew Sinkhorn, Boyle co., Ky. wonnded slightly.
Private Cliuton Sparks, Stanford, Ky. wounded severely.

COMPANY B, CAPT. JAMES A. VAUGHN. Secend Lientenant James M. Hays, Rockcastle oo., Ky., wounded mortally.
Capt. J. A. Vaughu, Lexingtou, Ky. wounded slightly.
First Sargeant D. H. Butts, Casey oo., Ky., wounded severely.
Corporal Renben Hays, Rookoastle co.,

Ky., wounded slightly. Private James Cox. Knox co., Kv., wound-Private James Hnuter, Jessamine co.

Ky., wounded saverely.

Private Alsam Miller, Rookcastle co., Ky. wounded severely.
Private J. S. Setties, Rockoastie co., Ky., wounded slightly. Private John Sigmen, Rookoastleoo., Ky. wounded slightly.
Private John Thompson, Rockoastle, co.,

COMPANY C, CAPT. JOHN L. WILLIAMS. Private Michael Aegen, Moutgomery co., Private Pat Gallagher, Bath oo., Ky. killed.

Ky., wounded slightly.

Capt. John L. Williams, Montgomery co. Ky., wounded slightly.
Second Sergeant John McGrath, Mont-There are grave reasons why they should not go to war for such as beginning the American lion. Then Punch felt corporal Alleu M. Spenoer, Bath co., Ky., wounded slightly.

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Private Heury Gellen, Bath co., Ky., wounded slightly.

Private James F. Mnnoey, Montgomery
oo., Ky., wounded slightly.

Private Robert Willoughby, Moutgomery oo., Ky., wounded slightly. COMPANY D, CAPT. JAMES I. HUDNAL. Private George W. Haley, Peudietou oo.,

Corporal Sidney W. Gatharn, Peudleton Ky., wounded severely.
Private Daniel Haley, Peudleton es., Ky.,

wounded slightly.
Private Marcus Kemis, Nichelas oo., Ky. wounded seversly.
Private John Tomlin, Pendleton co., Ky. wounded slightly. COMPANY E, CAPT. GEO. M. JACKSON.

[Second Lientenant N. L. Turner, com-manded, the Captain and First Lientenant being absent sick] Sorgeant Wm. Stewart, Estill co., Ky. Second Lieut. N. L. Turner, Montgomery

wonnded slightly. Private Green B. Garrett, Powelloo., Ky. wonuded slightly.
Private Frank Mourse, Clark co., Hy., wounded slightly. COMPANY P. CAPT. JOSEPHUS TOWKINS.

[All the officers of this company being absent sick, First Lient. James M. Givens, Company K, was placed in command of it.] Sergeaut Jno. T. Norton, Mercer co., Ky. rounded slightly.
Private Pat. McCarty, Jessamine oo., Ky,

lightly wounded. Private Thomas J. Powell, Anderson oo. Ky., wounded severely.

Private Wm. Phillips, Mercer oo., Ky.,

COMPANY G. CAPT. R. L. MYERS. [The Captain and First Lleutenant being absent sick, the command devolved upor Second Lieut. Jas. H. West.]
Private Juo. Mirackie, Jaokson co., Ky.

Private Anstin Chasteru, Casey oo., Ky. Private Jno. B. Danoan, Whitly co., Ky. wounded slightly. Private Isaac Dunu, Rockoastle oo, Ky.

wounded slightly. COMPANY H, CAPTAIN M. GRAHAM. Sergeant John Richardson, Washington

COMPANY I, CAPT. J. B. BERWER. The Captalu being absent sick, and First Lieut. Sidnsy B. Jones on detached service, the command devolved on Second Lieut. B.

Corporal A. E. Duuney, Lewis co., Ky... wounded slightly. Private Geo. A. Bravard, Lewis oo., Ky. ounded slightly. Private Samuei Fuller, Lawis co., Ky. onnded severely.

Private A. Wade, Mason co, Ky., would-

COMPANY K, CAPTAIN ROBERT M. KELLY. Private Wm. Colvin, Harrison co., Ky. wounded slightly. Private Edmund Burke, St. Louis, Mo ounded mortaily.

Private R. F. Conner, Grant co., Ky. wounded slightly.

Total killed upon the field, 8; wounded,

51, of whom Lieut. Hays and two privates Three men belonging to Munoie ludiana, having been taken prisoners by the rabels, effected a release from the immediate supervision of their captors two. Wm. Watson, who has returned home, and George Huey, who was left at St. Louis, by taking an oath not to fight any more till

exchanged. The third, Frank Armpriest,

effected his escape in the following manner.

says the Munoie Free Press: He and Watson were set to cutting som cord wood-in the timber, with one guard cavalryman came along and asked Arm-priest to hold his horse for him till he went into a house near by to warm himself.
Frank took the rsis, and as soon as the cavalryman went into the honse, he told the horse a little, and try him. He mounted late the saddle and started off in a slow walk, and as soon as he got off a little dis-tance away, he galloped at full speed. Being dressed in Second clothing, he had no trouble on the route, and he reached Sedaand bridge, for ten dollars, and took the oar

Letter from Camp Wood. CAMP WOOD, MUNFORDVILLE, KY.,)

January 31, 1862. Editors Democrat -Gentlemen: Mud. rain. cold and sleet, with an occasional hurricaue, ficial list of killed and wounded, copied has been the order of the day with us for a long time. This morning "old Sol" engaged the elements of the upper world, which had so long hung like a funeral pall above began to shorten and their eyes brighten, as an occasional beam stoic through the opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening the christmas, I believe it was opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening the christmas, I believe it was opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening the christmas, I believe it was opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening the christmas, I believe it was opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening the christmas, I believe it was opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening clouds, and the gentle rays of opening the christmas opening the chr we did in front of our tent, which overlooks the habitation of a mighty army, I could discover the sick crawling from the hospitals, gladdened at the prospect of a return of good weather and a dry camp; even the horses and mules had the impudence to priok up their ears and switch their tails, as though they, and a right to be shlued on. Miserable plugs they are. They were purchased by some rascally contractor at forty or fifty dollars each, many of them being token winded, sparined and

blind. They had been sold by their former owners for no fanit, for no one would suppose that any Union man would sell a baiky and worthless horse to the Government; from Pike. On the 20th, Capt. Posey's, but many of them refuse to work now, and are being daily returned to Leuisville to be sold at audition. They only object of these gentlemen in furnishing the Government with the horses above described, is not to make money, but to assist the Government In putting down this unholy rebellion. They remind me of daily transactions in our oamp. A good Union man walked six miles to this office the other day for the purpose A good Union man walked six miles of collecting fifty cents for a load of straw. (the usual price). He said he would not have sold it but he feared the rebeis might get it, in which case he would have to take bad money. I suppose he meant Confederate bonds. We run our hand into Unoie Sam's Treasury, and brought forth a bran-new eagle haif dollar, taking his receipt for the same on two large printed blanks, which satisfied him that transacting busluess with the Government was a matter of no small importance. I asked him if he would not like to culist. "Well," said he, "how much do you pay?" I answered him thirteeu dollars per mouth, rations, clothing. and at the end of the war, perhaps, 100 sores of land. His reply was that Buckner was giving twenty, and as much land as he Believing he would come in good play in the next war, we passed him by, to give place to another customer who was in waiting at the door for his turn at the public crib. He evidently had seen some soldiering, judging from the salute he gave, by raising one hand to his the other. The bill was for the rent of a house, which he graciously opsned to the sick on the day of the great and memorable battle of Green river. The bill read as

follows: "United States,

____, for the use of house for hospital, for --- days, at \$3 per day." This house was built of black jack logs in 1811, and has not been occupied as a residence for twenty years, and would have been torn down ere this had not the owner acticipated the present war. By multiplying 365 days by 3, I became satisfied that the present state of the treasury would not admit of the settlement of his bill, so I urned him over to the benevolence of Uncie contains the following

McCook under a flag of truce, borne by Dr. surgeon in Coufederate army,

ascertained that Zollicoffer received four European Power?' to which the Editor shots, two of them being pistol shets, exultingly replies, 'This savage lunovation entering his lungs; a Minie ball through has been left to Republicans of our own

to the enemy's lines.

Your estimable fellow-citizen, Dr. Gold- of the city and port of Alexandria, and smith, is doing much to improve the health embarkation of the troops, in the year of the camp, as Snrgeon of this, the Fifth 1807, five vessels laden with stones were brigade, in connection with Colonel E. N. Kirk, Thirty-fourth Illinois, commanding in absence of Brigsdier General T. J. Wood. Colonel Kirk is one among the most promising and energetic officers in the army, and will make his mark before the close of the

Military Etiquette.

Messrs. Editors: The profession of arms. in observing some of the courtesies of anpient chivalry, have undonbtedly mitigated very much the barbarity of war, and afforded many topics of relief to the mind when contemplating the horrid results of battle. But all such conventionalities have their limits in the laws of justice and propriety, and are sometimes carried too far.

An humble, but worthy, citizen of the Republic, in the midst of an unambitious life of usefulness and loyalty, is moved by a sense of his country's danger, joins the patriotic ranks of her defenders, and is shot down in battle. With few exceptions, his remains find such audistinguished and hurried burial upon the field as the exigencies of a campaign require, and he is seen no more, ou earth, by those bereaved ones iu his distant home, who are denied the mel-ancholy satisfaction we all feel in adminingtering the consolatory rites of Christian burial to our departed friends. But Felix Zollicoffer, a disappointed politician, who for years had been living upon the honors and bounty of his betrayed conutry, having placed himself at the head of a band of through an unarmed and peaceful commupity of his fsliow-citizens, is struck down by a patriot soldier in the midst of a career tenfold more atrocions than such as legitimatsiy teminate in the penitentiary or the gallows; and his body is carefully separated from the common dead, daintily handled and shrouded for imposing exhi-bltion, and transported to the rebel lines in bition, and transported to the repet lines a cort of triumphal procession, made solemn and impressive by the military rank, journal in question derives its principal emphasization arising, apparently, apparentl emn and impressive by the military rans, symbols, and insiguia belonging to the nation which he lost his life in a perfidious attempt to destroy! What more could be done by their military associates to signalize the obsequies of a living Scott or a dead Lyon?

Nay, geutiemen of the army, in grateful consideration of your invaluable services to the country, your fellow-citizens acquiesce, sentiment of loyalty which now rules in the breast of every true American, by such a prostitution of the "honors of war" as this. In the conduct of this war, your loyal fellow-citizens desire you to entertain the most tender regard, compatible with military activity and success, toward the lives and remains of their deluded countrymen, who constitute the mass of the rebel armies, and particularly toward those whose youth, or minature mauhood, has been unable to withstand the sophistries of orafty politiandiatinguished grave on the spot where he dies; all too much honored, even than, if he fall in Keutneky, by the privilege of resting in a loyal soil, which he has done his heat to dishouer and make deceived.

Interesting from Pensacola. DISBANDMENT OF ALABAMA TROOPS-MORTAL

dence of the Mobile Advertiser and Reg WARRINGTON, FLA., Jau. 17, 1862. About three days ago nearly a dozen ne-groes escaped from Peusacola to Fort Pickens in a shall boat. There was negli-gence, of course, or it could not have hapour camp. The elongated faces of our troops the charge of assisting them off. This is the second recent escape from our lines. During the Christmas, I believe it was, or the sun once more played upon the open daylight, from the navy yard. They dreoping forms of our troops. Standing as brenght to bear upon them. Those marines are very " bad eggs." One of their officers deserted, and another was convicted by court martial of gross misconduct and dismissed the service.

The First Alabama regimant was the very first regiment in the Confederate service. and the first in the field. It is, therefore, the first to go out. Two companies—Capts. Clarke's and Mabry's, frem Barbour county: —were disoharged yesterday. On the 9th of February two other companies—Captain Smith's, formerly Captain Baker's, from Barbour, and Capt. Ramsay's, from Wiloox We can close the war by the 30th of July -go out. On the 18th, Captain Dawson's, from Pike. On the 20th, Capt. Posey's, They were poorly successful, except the last one, a few days ago, which has been par-tially successful. It seemed as if it would break Gen. Bragg's heart to part with the

Last week he attended one of their dress parades, and made a speech to the regiment. His appeals were strong and earnest, and of allegiance prescribed by the sixth arti-ole of the State ordinance of Oct. 16, 1361, hard to resist. He same in the office of the Prothree regiments of raw troops. During that day an effort was made to reorganize the regiment. Three companies — Captains Clarke's, Smith's, and Poesy's—declined to reorganize in this regiment. The seven reorganize in this regiment. The seven other companies furnished a small number each, about 250 in all. This number will probably be increased to 300 or 350 men in few days. It is expected then to fill up the regiment by recruits. Thus the First Alabama saves its name and its nominal existence. Besides the 250 who have reenlisted in the regiment, 86 have re-enlisted in other corps. The remainder will go home, but most of them intend to re-euter the service at other points and in new sorps. They wish to taste for a while the joya and comforts of home. The great objection to re-enlisting here and now is the ldes that the regiment is doomed to stay at this place. to go somewhere—anywhere else. less there are less pleasant places than this, change. There is much sickness and mortality in

the new regiments-the Seventeeuth Alabams, and the Fifth, Eighth, and Twenty-seventh Mississippi. I have not the exact number in each, but I have enough to know that the figures are startling. The old reg-iments are remarkably healthy, not more than one in a hundred being "off his legs," and deaths have ceased altogether.

I'wo English Precedents for Stone Blockades.

Galignani's Messenger, of January Sam, with whom he can settle his account which gives the truth on the Boulogne reported to these headquarters, when the the close of the war.

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when the Bounging reported to these headquarters, when the case so summarily dismissed by the Post, and also another Instance in which its were delivered at the headquarters of Gen. at the close of the war.

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taken prigorn in Goulederate army, taken prigorner at Mill Springs. The remains were taken from their coeffins, by request of the surgeon in charge, and passed through the process of embalming, under the skillful hands of Surgeou Gold-smith, of this brigade.

On examination of the bodies it was ascertained that Zollicoffer received four shots, two of them being pixtel shots. his head, and a musket ball in his back, day.' On reading this unwarrantable as-which evidently leaves some doubt as to sertion, I felt that no amount of patriotism who killed Zollicoffer. Peyton was shot in could justify the suppression of a public giance prescribed by the State ordinance, the eye. At daylight this morning the denial of the statement. This deed of war, mortal remains of these men were taken so justly reprobated by the Times, is not under an escort, by order of Gen. McCook, the first of its kind. Parental England set the atrooions example. On the evacuation squadron, nnder the command of Admiral Lewis, had entered, and then sailed, couvessel from the port-erroneously, however, as it has subsequently appeared. I noiose my oard, and remain, sto ,

The other instance is contained in a letter from Lord Hobart to Sir A. S. Hammond, Controller of the Navy:

MOST SECRET. "Downing STERET, Feb. 9, 1804.

"It being thought advisable, under the present olrcumstances of the war, that an attempt should be made for carrying luto execution the project suggested in the inclosed paper for choking up the entrance into the harbor of Boulogne; and the snooess of such an euterprise depending in a great measure upon the secrecy and dis-patch with which the preparations may be made, I have the King's commands to signify to you that you take these prepara-tions under your immediate control, and that you communicate confidentially with Mr. ____, supplying him with such funds, sals to the Wand giving him such orders for the purchase of vessels, and providing the materia's which you may judge necessary for accomplishing the object in view. As soon as the vessels shall be sufficiently laden, you will give instructions that they should proceed with all possible expedition to the Dewns, where further orders will proceed from Lord

INDEPENDENT AND OTHER VIEWS .- The recent change in the proprietorship of the Independent newspaper, whereby the late editors of that sheet have been left out in the cold, and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher lustalled in their berth, has created some exoitement among the disciples of the original church of the Pilgrims, many of whom do not consider the Brooklyn divine altogether sound upon the Calvinistic goose. Mr. Beecher is suspected of entertaining certain opinions that do not command favor from the same charitable feelings which prompted the mau to decline contributing to the erection of a new church, to-wit the devil, now, as ought to." Still, as Brother Beecher is unquestionably orthodox on the nigger question, and as religion has always been subordinate to the nigger lu most cheerfully, in much professional ceremony and etiquette, of which they cannot always perceive the utility or prepriety; but you should not outrage the vivid and jealous

KENTUCKY -A correspondent of the Chica-

Oue incident related, and of which our informant was an eye-witness, indicates that there is a Union feeling lying dormant in many of the Confederate officers and soldiers. After the battle, when the Miunecota regiment returned to its quarters at Camp II amilton, they marched past the Colouel's marques with banners flying, and their splendid band playing "Hail Columbia." Standing in front of the tent were Dr. Cliff, Zollisoffer's. Brigade Surgeon, Linear Charles of the Twenting. from pointing out the imShe had a brother who was but a few inches that the State would assume her portion of the war tax, and pay in gold.

The roads between here and Lebanon are

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News." PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

ANOTHER ORDER FROM GEN. HALLECK!

Rebel Troops Moving from Manasses

MOVEMENTS IN MISSOURI!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. Washington, February 4 .- House .- The Honse weut into Committee of the Whole on the Treasury bill. Mr. Morrill sald: This measure was originated by Mr. Spaulding as a war measure of necessity. He did not think hostlitties would be of such long contlnuance, for, with the melting of snow and ice, our armies could rush toward the Guif te crush out the rebels. If men of the east

We can close the war by the 30th of July next, as well as in thirty years, thereby economizing measure, it is not waged against the enemy, who may grin with delight. He would as soon provide Chinese wooden guus for the army, as paper money. What we most need is money. Sr. Louis, Jan. 3 .- The following general

order will be issued in the morning: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE MISSOURI,

Sr. Louis, Feb. 3, 1862. }
The President, Professors, Curators, and other officers of the University of Missouri, are required to take and subscribe the oath vost Marshai General in this city. Those floss; and if any one who so fails, shall thereafter attempt to obtain pay or perform the functions of such office, he will be tried and puulshed for military offsnses. This institution having been endowed by the Government of the United States, its funds should not be used to teach treason or to instruct traitors. The anthorities of the University should, therefore, expei from its walls all persons who, by word or deed, favor, assist or abet rebellion

The President and Directors of ail railroad companies in this State, will be required to take and subsoribe the oath of llegiance in the form, within the time, and under the penalty prescribed in the preceding paragraph. They will also be required to file bonds for such sums as may be designated by the Provost Marshal General, that they will employ no conductor, engiuser, station masters or other officers, agents or employses, who have not taken the oath of allegiance, and who are not No contracts will hareafter be made by

of alisgiance similar to that subscribed by the act of Congress, approved August
6th, 1861. Purchasing efficers are prolibsted from making purchase of persons of
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have additional to the construction of the enemy's known disloyaity to the Government. Where articles assessary for the public service are great excitement in consequence in Savanheld only by disloyal persons, and caunot communication, be purchased of Uniou men, the fact will be

ance:
"The Times, of Saturday last, in an elab"The Times, of Saturday last, in an elabment will be required to take and subscribe prefessors and teachers and all efficers of public and private institutions, who are in favor of the perpetuation of the Union, voiin order that their patriotism may be known tinguished from those who wish to eucourage rebelliou and to prevent the government from restoring peace and prosperity to this By order of Major General Halleck.

N. H. MCLEAN. Assistant Adjutaut General. New York, Feb. 4 .- A Tribune Wash-

ington dispatch states that an order has been issued to the commanders of divisions been issued to the commanders of divisions in Virginia, directing all surplus baggage not actually needed for troops on the march, to be sent here and warehoused.

Another order has been issued to surgeons in charge of hospitals in this city to send in charge of hospitals in this city

the convelescent patients to Annapolis and the great scarcity of envelopes, turning old elsewhere, and otherwise to have ready as ones wrong side out, and using them, after many spare beds as possible.

From information from our ecouting par-

ties, and from other sources, it is believed Tobacco, 51c; wheat, \$1 50; flour, \$0 25; that large bodies of troops have, within a few days, been transferred by railroad from Mauassas, relying upon the utter inability 24c. on account of the impassable condition of the roads.

World's Dispatch .- A rumor is given, and the names of parties distinctly stated, that orders have gone forward to Marshal Mnr-ray and District Attorney Smith, to compel parties who sold or chartered improper vessals to the War Department for the Burnside expedition, to return the sums received, or A firm in New York, known to have been

A firm in New York, known to nave been violently secession long after the fail of nateer to Fiag-Officer Foote. The history Sumpter, will, it is stated, be first called of this ing since it left Chicago is illustrative of the delay and mismanagement which this firm should have been smployed. Treachery, as well as fraud, is suspected in the fitting ont of the Burnside expedition, and those who have sworn to falsehoods in

respect to the dranght of their vessels will be compelled to refund. New long, January 4 .- The Northern Light, from Aspinwall, on the 24th of December, arrived here this morning.

Pauama dates of the 24th of December,

state that the Cyane is at Panama, and the Lancaster had sailed for San Francisco. Business was duil owing to troubic in the The British steamer from St. Thomas reports that the Sumpter was seen by the

The Panama Railroad Company's steamer Columbus, lost at Point Remedios, had a pargo valued at \$1,500,000, mostly English goods. Her passengers go to New York by the Nothern Light. Heavy raine at Costa Rloa had cansed

much damage to the coffee crop. Large shipments of wheat and flour were going United States Minister Robinson was formally received by the Peruvian authori-

Aspinwall, Feb. 4th .- The steamer Orizaba, from San Francisco, arrived at Panama. She has \$5,000 in treasure for Panama, United States. The Orlzaba has also 57 packages of cotton shipped from Acapulce. Capt. Ritchie, of the United States ateamer Saranac, had all his officers under arrest

ROLLA, Feb. 2. - Reliable information

from Lebanon says that General Curtis is now in that place. The number of troops

almost impassable. Fifty teams are said to be this side of Gasconade river, waiting for the water to subside. There is a rumor, but it is not generally believed, that Price has been reinforced by 12,000 Confederate troops from Arkansas, and is preparing to give our army a hard fight. The Third Missouri cavalry regiment is now nearly all here—but one or two companies remain to come up. This regiment is to be attached to Gen. Sigel's division.

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FORT MONROE, Feb. 3.—The Chippewa left the blockade off Wilmington ou Thursday and arrived here this morning. She reports that everything was quiet when she left. The Chippewa encountered westerly gates during the whole voyage. She passed close to Hatteras Iulet and saw a large fleet of vessels inside at anchor, but heard no

The Constitution la still here. She will sail as soon as possible.
A flag of truce went to Craney Island this afternoon, but has not yet returned.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 3. - Commissioner William P. Doie had an interview oa Saturday with the various Indian Chiefs, including the loyal Creeks and Seminoles. The Commissioner promised to aid the loyal Indians against the rebels and the chlefs agreed to take the field with their warriors. mel Dsitzler, of the Kansas First, and Jennison, of the Seventh, have been appointed acting Brigadier Generals. Friends of General Lane declare that he will anter the military service If he has to serve as a pri-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad was held yesterday. Mayor Henry, Chairman. The report of directors showed the earnings of the year to be \$3,500,000, being an increase of \$1,250,000 over the previous year. A semiannual dividend of 4 per cent. will probably be paid in May.

ALBANY, February 4 -A resolution was scopted in the Senate to day, as follows: Resolved, if the Assembly concur, In the opinion of the Legislature of the State of New York, Jesse D. Bright, a Senator of the United States from the State of Indiana, is a traitor, and ought to be removed from

Pirrssuna, Feb. 4, M.—River 9 feet 3 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cold.

From Cairo. [Special Dispatch to the St. Louis Republican Cairo, February 2. A Memphis Appeal of the 1st has the

llowing news: The Panola Star states that the Mississipppi Legislature has passed an act to raise teu thousand volunteers for the defense of the State; and if a sufficient number do not volunteer, then they are to be drafted. Also, that the Senate of that State had passed a bill ealling a convention

of the people of that State.

Colonel Maxoy's regiment of Texas infantry reached Little Rock on Saturday last, en route for Columbus. The Journal says "the regiment is a fine looking body of men, well armed and clothed, and full of real and entheries." zeal and enthusiasm. Wo nuto the Yankees Quartermasters or Commissarles in this Department, who do not subscribe to an who may be so unfortunate as to meet with these brave and deshing fellows.

> The Charlestou Courier says all the sufferers by the great fire in that city have The Appeal gives a rumor that St. Louis

had been taken by Price, and the Federals defeated at Bowlinggreen.

The Savanna's Republicau, of the 30th, said a fleet of steamers went down the river and back, and were numelested by the Yan-kee fleet. Several Federal vass is were seen in the sound, and heavy firing had been heard there

The Nashville Uniou says Gen. Pillow had withdrawn his resignation, having been advised of a change of oircnmstances at Columbus. He would at once enter the service again nuder Gea. Beauregard. The Wlimington (N. C.) Journal says the people along the coast are manufactur

A long article is taken from the New Orleans Delta, showing that the safety of the at Columbus. It says that place once taken, there can be no effectual resistance at other An article from the Knoxville Register says all the soldiers found retreating from

the late battle through the country are at once arrested, and will be drafted luto regimeuts.

pasting them together again.

oorn, 70c; oats, 81; potatoes, \$2 50; salt, \$4 75 per bushel, sugar, 5c; molasses, Matthew Wallace, a brother of Major Wallace, was drowned by falling from a steamer into the river at Caire towlay. A flag of truce in relation to exchange of prisoners came up from Columbus this after

rus. - Our special dispatch from St. Louis says that Solomon Sturges, Esq., of this oity, left for Cairo yesterday, with his steam tug, the Mulford, to report as a vol-Department in the West, under Cameron

and Fremont.

Last Angust, Mr. Sturges, hearing from headquarters at St. Louis that the government would require a dozen steam-tugs for ment would require a dozen steam the sole service on the Mississippi, became the sold owner of the Mulford, valued at \$5,000. After being thoroughly repaired and strengthened; she was taken to St. Louis via the Illinois Canal and river, at an additional cost of \$2,500. No government agent at St. Louis was authorized to purchase the tng, but premise was made that Fremout would be commuuicated with on the subject. Mr. Sturge: returned home; and in ten days learned by order of the Provost Marshal, and was being used as a guard-boat. The next news the landing, neglected, and had sunk. Sturges then communicated to Secretary Welles. He was referred by that functiouary to Secretary Cameron, then to Quartermaster General Moige, and by that official to Gen. Halleck. In the meantime the tug had been raised by the St. Louis Wharfmaster, and sold for \$600; and a few days since Mr. Sturges was informed he could redeem her for \$1,400. He went to St. Louis, redeemed the beat, cut the gordian knet of red-tapeism, and is now on his way to Cairo on the Mulford, with the

informed, upon what we consider pretty reliable authority, that Gen. Waibridge, of New York, will shortly be appointed Score-tary of the Navy, in room of Gideon Wellee.

tle of Mill Springs was brought to our town a few days since. It was inscribed,

The roads between here and Lebanon are Maryland.

WED NESDAY MORNINGFEBRUARY 6, 1866

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILBOAD. after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passeng Albany as follows:

LEAVE NEW ALBANY. Night Express (daily)... ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILBOAD.

LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON B. B. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

tastern, Western, and Northern closes at 1200 M., and ever at 1200 M. and twen the land of the control of the land Lose at 1900 r. M. the previous evening), closes at 0.30 A.
M. and arrives at 5.00 r. M.
Mathoost to Chrimati, Ohlo, closes at 9.00 A. M., and
arrives at 650 A.
L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 r. M., and
the President M. Tayloreville Stage closes at 890 A. M., and arrives at ##"On rontes where the principal mails close at 12:00 it night, the way-mails close at 2:00 P . M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday, Feb. 4 .-E. Applegate, drunk and disorderly; \$50 to snewer. Gone up.
Mary White, clies Whisky Mary, drunk

and disorderly; \$100 for three months. James Ryan, Alonzo Towzer an d Charles

Lennox., drunk and disorderly conduct, keep the peace for six months. Ryan and Towser gave bail.

Alexander O'Neil, drunk and disorderly; \$100 for three months. Gave bail.

at the next term Gave bail. LATER FROM COL. WOODRUFF.-A letter

was received in the city yesterday from Col. Wm. E. Woodruff, dated Columbia, South Carolina, Jail, January 24th. He reports himself in fine health, but is anxious. ly awaiting an exchange. He is a most mencement of another year will find us the gallant soldier and was one of the first pris-gallant soldier and was one of the first pris-days, with only a few bitter recellections oners taken. Hundreds of others have been and high taxes to cause us trouble on acexchanged who were taken since he fell count of the difficulties which new environ into the hands of the enemy.

Shiver, a courteons gentleman, and is far-ing of interest had transpired in camp for ing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. He looks forward to an remains of Gen, Zollicoffer and Ballie Peyexchange, and we trust those in anthority them, the latter of which is something to not will no longer delay so important a many of the boys have long anxionsly de-

by one of the cars on the Pertland railroad yesterday evening, and rather serionsly injured. He is a newsboy and was about lines. They reached the pickets some ten getting on the car to go to Portland, when miles beyond the river (near Ritter's or he feil off and the car passed over his right less inflicting a wound which way came Hindman, to whom the remains were handed leg, indicting a wound which may cause over, and the party returned, heving had, the loss of his leg, if not his life. His altogether, a pleasant trip, despite the mud. parents live on Eighth etreet between Main The prisoner, who was Gen. Z's Brigade and the river.

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT AND LEXINGtou and Frankfort Ralboads.—We direct
the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Gill, superintendent of the

the federal Commanders in relation to the Louisville and Frankfort Railroads, in our remains of these men looks a good deal like columns this morning. The advertisement notes the change of time of the trains, to ness than with the sword. take effect on and after next Mondey.

MILITARY -The Commodore Perry arrived here yesterday from Pittsburg, having the carriages and caiseons complete for twelve 6-pounder rifled Parrott guns and ten 24-pounder rifled Parrott siege guns. her, besides an immense quantity of shells, shot and other ammunition.

will hereafter be known as the Louisville creating sufficient drift to sweep awey the eral A. E. Paine commanding. The Fourth Literary Academy. It is under the care of pontoon bridge at this point, and that they Prof. Schenck exclusively, who is well were fired upon by videtis from General known as a highly competent instructor.

Major J. W. Gordon, of the 11 h United States infantry, lies dangerous'y ill at his residence in Indianapolis.

Washington dispatch to the N. Y. Herald says:

Gen. Hanter's proclamation to his troope, that he will command the expedition across the pisias in person, is hailed here by military men as an omen of success. Ger. Lane's expedition, about which so much thorized by the President or Gen. McClellan. As General Lane, who was commis sioned by the President, was informed that he would act as subordinate to General division came into Kentucky a large numa Hunter will probably command the division

A son of E. R Day was sent yesterdey evening to the river to transact some business for his father on the steamer Eugene, since which time nothing has been heard from him. It is feared by some that he fail overboard from the wharfboat and was drowned. Inasmuch as the Eugene left the wharf in great heate, and amid a left the wharf in great haste, and amid a An order was issued yesterday command-great deal of bustle and confusion both on ing all snoh persons to pass to the reer of her decks and upon the wharfboat, we think it more than probable that the boy was carried awey upon her, We at least hope such is the fact.—N. A. Ledger, yesterday rebeldom.

Letters from Hart County.

MUNFORDVILLE, KY., Feb. 1, 1862. Editors Democrat-Genilemen: Another month has flown, and still the rebels polinie the soil of Kentucky, and hang like an incubus upon the body politic. But, though Office-79 Third Street, east side, between our State hes not been expunged of traitors, still much has transplred during the month just past which tends not only to that endwhich, to those who reside in the Green river country more especially, is a "consummation most devoutly to be wished for"-but also to the final termination of the rebellion, and the restoration of the nation to its former unity and grandeurwhich, to all true patriots, is the paramount

While the policy of the Administration, with regard to the conduct of the war, was yet undefined, the hearts of the loyal masses of Kentucky, and I believe of all the truly loyal, beat with great anxiety, lest the powers of the government should be turned against the institution peculiar to the following telegraphic news in reference our section, and the occasion used as a transfer of the federal fleet on the coast: mighty effort to annihilate that institution; which, to my mind, would have been the pedition, informs the Newbern, N. C., Proof the Union. This anxiety was hightened and intensified to an alarming extent, by the promulgation of Fremont's prociamation in Missouri; and though its modifica-tion by the President had its effect for good, still Fremont was continued in command.

and all fears were not aliayed. city, via L. & N. R. (small offices the previous evening), closes at 6.30 A. was looked for with mingled emotions of 106 a. m., and 6:30 r. m. according to the President of slavery. True, the President Lebapon R. E. closes at 1200 at night, and arrives at that partian which would have own R. R. closes at 2:00 r. m., and arrives at 9:30 revolting to our minds, but still it containwheetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at and arrives at 6:00 P. M. derson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, derson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, and arrives at 6:00 P. M. and arrives at 6:00 in the most important position in the Cabinet. Added to all this, the very first propositions introduced in Congress were those tending to the dreaded result, and these were contended for and urged with a pertinacity which seemed determined to brook no defeat. These portentious indications chilled the patriot's blood and tended mightly to unnerve his arm. Fremont had been superseded, but his favoritism, extravagance and fraud were assigned as the causes of his removal; and, up to the beginning of the new year, all was fear, uncertainty, and gloom. With it, however, came the inauguration of a new era, and in one short month more has been accomplish. ed toward the adjustment of our difficulties than had been done since the fall of Snmpa ter. An effectual quietus has been admin-istered to the radicals in Congress, by nipping in the bud their first and pet scheme of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia. Mr. Lincoln has proven himself to

be constitutional. us, we can, with our whole heart, rejoice command now concentrated to succ and stabbling E. S. Irving. Ryan and Tow- over the utter route and disintegration of resist any attack the enemy may make or ser \$100 to answer, and ail in \$100 to the rebei army in Eastern Kentneky, and them. own section, and everywhere; for we are Telegraph writes as follows: Emily Alexander (f. w. o.), charged with the preservation of our institutions, which in sight of our coast side. When they came that Alexander, Eilis & Co. have enlarged Emily Alexander (f. w. o.), charged with involves the preservation of Liberty itself, near our forts our guns gave them a fre their factory and have now on hand several and they both returned it. They fired tle Goddess might weil take her flight to

some other planet. That the rebellion will be put down, and the supremacy of the Government established over every foot of its territory, no longer admits of doubt. It is only now a question of time; and that time will be brief. I now feel sangnine that the comthe land.

He says he is in charge of Captain here, of which yen have been advised, noth-Aside from the unfortunate collision near sired to see. The remains were received at the railroad and escorted to headquarters Rus Over.—A little boy named Huff, by the General and staff officers of the disome nine or ten years of age, was run over vision, where they were kept until yester-Surgeon, and is a gentleman of pleasing address, has been treated with the kindheaping coals of fire on the heads of the rebels. Well, better kill them with kind.

> RUMORS ABOUT CAMP-A NEW ORDER-OUT-SIDERS NOT ALLOWED IN CAMP-ANOTHER

MUNFORDVILLE, KY., Feb. 3, 1862. Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: A ramor is current in camp that on yesterday a party Eight of these larger game she brought with of rebels came to the south bank of the General John A. Moclernand. The Third river, near the burnt bridge, 8 miles above, and commenced to chop trees into the river, The Louisville Collegiate Institute which at present is finsh, with a view to troops as are yet to arrive, Brigadier Gen-Nelson's camp, one of them killed and the remainder driven off. I have not learned this from any anthentic source, and merely give it for what it is worth, with the remark thet I am not inclined to credit the report, from the fact that I have learned to distrust all rumors-besides which, I em not disposed to believe the banks of Green River (in this vicinity) will ever again be polluted

by rebel footprints. A new and most judicious step was has been said, was only in the imagination taken yesterday by the commander of this of General Lane himself, and was never andivision. It was to expel from within the lines all persons not soldiers or oitizens residing within the lines. Ever since this Hunter, and not independent of him, Gen. Ber of ontsiders have been hanging around the camp—some professing (and perhaps in good faith) to be visiting friends in the army; some refugees from Dixie; some having no opparent or professed business here-merely angers on—and all cumbering the army to

Suffice it to say that short hair, trowsers, and a military cap, were not sufficient, in her case, to warn off observation and enricelty, which, being once excited, hightened, till, "by force of cironmstances," she was compelled to own up, much to the disappointment of the lientenant eforesaid, who was congratulating himself not a little upon having seonred the services of one so sprightly and willing to do his bidding. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Yours, &c., [Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

CAIRO, Feb. 2. A steamer bearing a flag of truce from below, appeared around the Point this af-ternoon. The steamer W. H. Brown, with Gen. Grant and Capt. Lagon on board, went down to meet her. The object ascribed for this visit was for a proposed purpose of making arrangements for an exchange of prisoners. In the present condition of things there was but little parleying.

Sergeant Wallace, of Diokey's cavalry, prother of Col. Wallace, of the Eleventh in fantry, and of Maj. Wallace, of the Fourth oavalry, fell overboard this afternoon and was drowned. His body was not recovered. The Memphis Avalanche of the 80th has

death knell to all our hopes of a restoration gress that he arrived at Portsmonth, N. C. on Wednesday evening, after the storm commenced, which rendered it impossible for him to make personal observations. He saw a reliable man who had been applied to by the directors to act as pilot for the fleet. They said the first fleet at Hatteras numbers 175 vessels, representing a force of were anxious to get pilots to sound the rivers, induoing the opinion that Rosnoke, Edenton, Washington, and perhaps other laces East of Newbern were to be attacked. It has been rendered certain that New Orleans is about to be visited, as ten vessels of the Yankees were lightening which could

not attack any other place.
"The reliable man also learned from the Yankees that they had lost three vessels, and their men, since reaching Hatteras. Also that New Orieans would be attacked imultaneously with the attack in the Sound. "The effect of the storm on Thursday and Friday, on the Yankees, must have been' severe. Portsmouth was completely covered with water.

"Nothing has been learned of the Yankees iater than Tneeday, January 29.
"Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 29.—The Tribune

of Tuesday says, a gentleman arrived from Portsmouth on Sunday morning and states that the day previous 90 vessels could have been seen at Hatteras, from the light house; ten or fifteen appeared to be aground There were 20 vessels in the Sound only. They had steamed up trying to get stranded vessels off."

The Appeal publishes intelligence from umbia. Mr. Lincoln has proven himself to be the President, not of a party or a second ton, but of the nation, by sending Mr. Cemeron into exile, and eppointing one in his stead who is, not only a stannoh Demo- those advantageously stationed elsewhere orat, but an eminently conservative and national man; and by the appointment of one to the Snpreme Bench, whose chief notoriety arises from his having, in the State of Ohio, decided the fugitive slave law to comfort a ble character, and the nimost con-With these unmistakable evidences before fidence is expressed of the ability of the

A Texas correspondent of the Houston assured that the mighty energies of the nation are being wielded for the laudable of it on Saturday last at Valesco. A bark "Columbia, Jan. 20. - We had quite a time and only object of its own existence, and and sohooner belonging to the enemy came will be interesting to the public to know twenty guns, mostly shells. We fired but ten; we had the first and last fire.

"From the course they pursued they were either disabled or were fully satisfied they could not win." The question which seems most to excite the attention of Southern papers is that of re-calistment, as the time of most of their

soldiers will expire in the spring. The report that Beauregard will take command Columbus is confirmed. The military authorities at Columbus have taken possession of the bank, its record and papers, and sent them to Memphis. The Precident, for protesting against it, was knocked down by

CAIRO, February 3. charge of Commopdore Wash. Graham, left here this morning at 10 o'clook, to join a still larger force at another point. I can spectruly say that this has every indication of a genuine movement, and that something important will be accomplished. Gen. Grant and staff left here last night

and staff left on the steamer Aips. General Payne is in command here, and col. Morgan, of the 10th Hilinois, remains good light bread, cakes or biscuits. We in command at Bird's Point. Large rein- advise all to try it. forcements are expected here during to-day and to-morrow. The following is the new order for brigade

ing troops: GENERAL ORDER NO. 5.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF CAIRO,) For temporary government, the forces in this Military District will be divided and commanded as follows, to-wit: The first brigade will consist of the 8th, 18th, 27th, 29th, 30th and 31st regiments of all Illinois vol-unteers, Schwartz's and Dresser's batteries,

and Stewart's, Dollins, O'Harnett's and Carmiohael's oavairy—Col. R. J. Ogleeby, enior Colonel of the brigade, commanding The second brigade will consist of the 11th, 20th, 45th and 48th Illinois infantry, 4th Illinois cavalry, Taylor's and McAilister's artillery, the latter with four siege guns—Col. W. H. L. Wallace commanding. The First and Second Brigades will con-stitute the first Division of the District of Cairo, and will be commanded by Brigadier Briga ie wili consist of the Eighth Wisconsin, Forty-ninth Illinois, Twenty-afth Indiana, four companies of artiflery, and such Sixteenth, Twenty-second and Thirty-second Illinois, and the Tenth Iowa infantry, Houghtailing's battery of light artillery, four companies of the Seventh and two com-

panies of the First Illinois Cavalry-Coionel Morgan commanding.

General E. A. Paine is assigned to the command of Cairo and Mound City, and Coi. Morgan to the command at Bird's

U. S. GRANT, Brlg. Gen. Commanding. JNO. A. RALLINS, Ass't Adj. Gen. A subsequent order places Gen. E. A. Paine in command at Cairo and those de-

It is reported at the Washington navy yard, that a short time since, while one of our vessels was firing at a rebel battery, one of the gans could not be discharged, when the load was withdrawn and the cartridge found to be filled with sand.

A battalion of one hundred cavalrymen. Maysville, Ky., arrived by the Cinoinnati mailboat Saturdey.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Pobruary 4, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED.

Charles D. Bright vs Chissella, Bright, &c., Mercer; affirmed.
Kentucky Iron and Coal Manufacturing Company vs
Bondarant, Montgomery; affirmed.
Modrews vs Collins et al, Greenup; reversed.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREATER.-The play of the Female American Cousto drew a very large house last night, and the laughter and pplause was, if possible, more vociferous than on the preceeding evening. Every one who enjoys a heart; laugh should see this play, not only once, but a half a dozen times. We say, emphatically, go and see the Female American Cousin, which is repealed again to-night. The remainder of the performances will consist of singing and dancing, and the laughable farce of the Widow's Vic'im, in which Mr. McCauley gives his capital imitation of various actors, and Mrs. Laws 19 50 particularly funny as the servant. Mr. Dawson's Toodles, last night, was an improve ment on his first appearance in that character, although then it was a most admirable and humorous performance. Dawson is getting to be a great favorite here,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

and deservedly so.

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the stirring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) sents for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all. "Richmond, Jan. 29, via Mobile.-Colonel

When the army moves it will be found that an excess of baggage will be a great inconvenience. Officers can avoid this by throwing away their oots and mattrasses and using one of Green & Green's buffalo robes. They fulfill all the purposes of a oot, mattress and blankets. Everything in 30,000 men. One-third were in the Sound on Tuesday, one-third in the roads, and one-third outside, busily engaged in lightening the vessels. They also said the Yankees McCiellan cap will receive prompt attention. At Craig's old stand

-Reprotat Notion to Sutters and Deat-ERS .- We have now in store, and will be receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy oheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' feet, Belongua sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brezil nuts, sardines, No. 1 roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall sugar-cured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrels pearl hominy, 60 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low

CLIFFORD & Co., General Commission Merchant, 226 West Main street.

Notice. - We have in store and to arrive a large and fresh supply of groceries, consisting in part of sugar, coffee, molasses, tea, nalls, cordage, soda, pepper, spice, indigo, madder, wooden ware, mackerel, white fish, and many other things, which we are selling low for oash, or country produce We call the attention of sutlers to our large stock of tobecco and oigars, pickles, preserves, pepper sauce, cysters, sardines, &c. GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co.,

Grocers and Commission Merchants .. fldly Main st., bet Seventh and Eighth.

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In this city, on Tuesday morning, January 4, 1862, at 4 o'clock, Willis F., only son of F. A. and Mary E. Crump, aged 18 months and 9 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his grandfather, W. C.

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Lt. B. W. HORNBECK, Co. I, 9th Begiment Michigan Infantry.

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INSURANCE. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN., On the first day of January, 1869, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF ERN-troky, to compliance with an act entitled "An Act benefitiske Agencies of Fereign Insurance Companies," pproved March 26, 185 (CASH CAPITAL \$200,000.)

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LIABILITIES The Liabilities of the Company are as follows: The amount of Liabilities due or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Ocmpany.

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condition miscellaueous office None None 830,376 30 13,130 00

Hartford County. 38. Habtford, Jan. 10, 1862. Harriord County.

Personally appeared, N. M. Waterman, President, Goo, D. Jewett, Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Harriord, and made oath that the teregoing statement, by them subscribed is true, to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, CHAB, R. CHAPMAN, Justice of the Poace. CLERE'S OFFICE SUPERIOR COURT.

CLERY'S OFFICE SOFERIOR COURT.

I, Chaqueey Howard, Cherk of said Court, within and for said County (said Court teins a Court of Record), do hereby certify that I have arguined the Stocks Bonds, do, beloning to the "New Rapiand Fire and Martino Ao, beloning to the "New Rapiand Fire and Martino Insurance Company," as set forth in the accompanying statement, and find the same to be correct; and I do also further certify that I believe the Assets of the Company to be of the full value therein instead.

In testimony whereof, I do hereto subscribe my mame, and affix the Seal of said Court, this seventh day of January, A. B., 1862.

CHAUNCRY HOWARD. No. Sil-Renewal.] Augror's Office, Frantioner, Et., Jan. 18, 1802.}

[No. 341—Renewal.]

FRANKOGY, Rv., Jan. 10, 1802.]

This is to certify that W. S. Vernor & Sons, as Agents of the New Registant Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., at Louisville, Jefferden Co., have field provisions of an act entitled "An act to Regulate Agencies of Fereign Insurance Companies," approved March 1, 1866; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Versen and A. Dona, as Agents as a foresaid, are hereby homseed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance, at their office, in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this heense may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to the available capital of said Company has been reduced. red and fifty thousand dollars, stimony whereof, I have set my hand, he day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Fire Insurance Company of Hart-

ford, Conn., On the 1st day of January, 1863, M ADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentnety, in compliance with an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Com-panies," approved March 3d, 1866. The name of the Company is the "City Company," of Hartford, Conn. The Capital Stock of the Company is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of Capital Stock paid up, is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

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920,400 \$155,510 \$185,510 0 Accrued Interest on investments payable January 1, 1962.
Balance due from Agenta Cach in Bank (tash in Transit. 1.583 2: 1,733 8: 28,354 9: 14,800 0: 20,940 0: 44,789 0: 1,128 3: Total LIABILITIES.

\$21,799 5 Hartford County. } es. Hartford, Jan. 10, 1802. E. DODD, Notary Public.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the riginal on file in this office. GRANT GREEN, Auditor. AUBITOM's OFFICE, Frankfort, Ky., Jan 1, 1962. This is to certify that Wm. S. Vernon & Sans, Arents of the City Fire Immrance Company of Harford, Conn., as fied in this office, the statement and exhibits related in this office, the statement and exhibits related in the movidions of as a stantified "An Act to GRANT GREEN, ARAHOT. W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agents.

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Street Brewery, was on the 5th day of January, dissolved by mutual consent. John Luctusischwab, one of
the undersigned, will continue the business, and assume
payment of all habilities of the firm, and is sione authorized to collect and receipt for debts due the firm.

STEPHEN KAELIN,
JOHN LURTZELSCHWAR

IN RETIRING FROM THE ABOVE GLD ESTAB-lished firm, I bereby tender to our custemers and mends, for the many favors bestewed on us, my since thanks, and hope they will in future be transferred in the same degree to my late partner, and now sole proprietor of the business, Mr. John Luetzelschwab.

Ja31 dlm STEPHEN KAELIN.

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POUR MEN, NAMELY, THOMAS SWEENEY, GRO ZIMMERMAN, EAKNEST RITNER, and JOHN SHIRLKY, have descred from Company E 15th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers. Any person who will return them to headqueriers of the regiment, at New Haven, Ky., will be paid the sum of dive dollars for each, or they may be lodged in jail in the city of Louis ville and notice given of their arrest. The money wil be taken out of the pay of said descripts.

120 dd Commanding 25th Regt, ky, Volunteers.

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THREE MEN DESERTED FROM COMPANY F,
THIS EY. Reg., on the 18th of January, 1962. Their
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STaphens. Any person arrestley and delivering said
persons to the Headquarters, at Louisville, or at Camp
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LEUZ. D. M. DRYDEN. LIEUR. D. M. DRYDEN, lat Rog. Ky. Vol. Smoking! Smoking! Smoking!

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C. G. SPENCER, ja30 United States Marshal's Sale. DY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court at Louisville, the undersigned will, on Satur-day, the 8th day of February, 1862, offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at the United States wareroom on

the highest bidder, at the United States wareroom of the east side of Fifth street, between Main and Market streets, in the city of Lonisville, a large amount of Military Goods and other articles ordered to be sold by said Court, having been setzed and condemned as contraband, constitute of Military Butlons, Shirris, Satinets Cotton Cotti, Yowder, Block Tin, and numerous other articles of similar character. Also, one very fine trutting Horse and one bay horse and wagon.

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20 bhis Copper-Distilled do;
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The Morning Democrat contains daily all the afternoon and night dispatches.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS I

CABINET IN SESSION ON IMPOR-TANT BUSINESS!

Steamer Thomas Scott Sunk! ADVICES FROM EUROPE

Floating Battery Completed!

MOVEMENTS IN MISSOURIE XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. Washington, Feb. 4.—Senate—Mr. Pomeroy asked to take up a resolution offered yesterday relative to the command of the

Department of Kansas, &c., and calling on the Secretary of War for the orders and directions in regard to the supplies for that command—whether it is to be commanded by Gen. Lane; whether the orders have been changed since Lane left, and whether the order of General Hunter is according to the orders of the War Department. Passed. Mr. Hale moved to take up the bill pro-

alluding to the state of the war, he said that General McClellan must harvest his advantages within the next ninety days; otherwise he will be gazetted as a gentleman,

but not as a General. Mr. Roscoe Conklin said there should be some policy worthy of the occasion. Let us have no makeshifts and subterfuges to dodge honest taxation. Let us say, flat-footed, what the truth is and what we mean. Mr. Bingham said that Mr. Webster did assessed to the proposition that the Government of the United States may authorize

FLOTA AND GRAIN—Bales of 800 bushels wheat at 75@ soc. 1,000 bushels oats at 25c. Groccaits—Sales of 3 bbla and 15 bbla sugar at 11c; 10 bbla at 11%; 4 bbls crushed at 12%c. It bags come at 25c. the issue of paper meney as currency.

Mr. Sheffield, of Rhode Island, quoted the words of Mr. Webster: "There can be

AT AUCTION.

On WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY org. AT 10 10 cicick, will be sold at a private residence on the west side of Fifth street, between Green and Wainur, the cetter Furniture therein contained, consisting in part of Pariot Rosewood Setts in Brocatele, large French Flate filteror with marble base, Rosewood seven octave Fano, Brussels, Farior and Chamber Carpets, Curtains, Center Table, Sideboard, Chairs, Etagore, Rosewood and Mahogray Tolet Bureaus and Wartvebes, Louinges, Italian and fancy Bedsteads, Beds, Bedding and Mistreases, inclosed Washstands, China and Glassware, and Kitchen Funture, together with avery rattice necessary to the complete furnishing of a private residence.

The Especial sitention is called to this sale. The Fursited ence for the last tweive months. The ladies are especially invited to attend.

Actioneer.

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Actioneer. The committee rose. Mr. Wickliffe gave notice that, if he could get the floor to-

for the purpose of relieving the country by action on the bill. Adjourned. Sr. Louis, Feb. 4.— Advices from the west etate that the 7th Missouri Regiment, Colonei Stevenson, left Lawrence for Lex.

Colonei Stevenson, left Lawrence for Lex. Colonei Stevenson, left Lawrence for Lexington on Monday. They will hold that post during the winter. They cannot reach Lexington too soen, as information has been received that on the day after that

be disposed of to-morrow.

Information has reached here that the arection of the floating battery authorized by sot of Congress in August last, and to be commanded by Lleut. Worden, will, in the course of next week, be sufficiently commanded by Leut. Worden, will, in the course of next week, be sufficiently commanded by Leut. Worden, will, in the course of next week, be sufficiently commanded by Leut. Worden, will, in the course of next week, be sufficiently commanded by Leut. The sufficiently commanded by Leut. Worden, will, in the course of next week, be sufficiently commanded by Leut. The sufficient is the sufficient to the suffici

pleted to test its efficiency. Washington, Feb. 4 — The Cabinet is in session, and it is reported that the subject under discussion is a communication recelved from the rebels, under a flag of truce.

Private letters from Archbishop Hughes and Thurlow Weed, just received by Secretary Seward, gives a very hopeful view of our cause in England and France.

VINCENNES Ind., Feb. 4 .- The steamer Thomas Soott was sunk last night in the Wabash river, a few miles below Palestine, by heavy ice, which caught her in a bend of the river and cut her entire stern off, causing her to sink immediately. She was ascending the river, and had no freight on board. The boat is a total loss.

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WANTED. 10 GOOD HARNESS MAKERS. APPLY INCHES, It Miles, 711 Main st.

Fresh Buckwheat Flour. WE HAVE ON HAND AND FOR HALE, 150 RACK fresh Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour. Jaid H. FERGUSON & SOM, Pitth street. DRESS HATS.—A BEAUTIFUL AND SERVICE able article of Dress Hat (Louisville style), can s had of the manufacturers, parties a SMITH, 429 Main st.

RIVER MATTERS.

12. The river was still rising trat evening, but more wly, and it is expected that the rise will have reache i its highest before moon to-day-consequently, there are no apprehensions entertained by any of the denizons of Water street of being driven out of their houses again. The rise during the 24 hours ending at 3 o'clock is t evening, was ab in one foot nine inches, leaving seventeen feet of water in the canal. The weather has agein changed, and yesterday was beautifully clear, and last night frosty without being really cold. 13. The wharfyesterday was pretty well occupied wt a

sleamers, loading and discharging, and presented a more heartsome appearance than it has done for several days.
The Superior, Cincinnati, and Lancaster No. 3, Carroitton, came in and returned with about their averages trips. The Woodford, to Henderson, Commodors Perry from Pittsburg, Prima Donna, Pittsburg to Cairo, New Golden State, to Paducah, and Tom Jenes, from Pitte-burg, were the other arrivals and departures. The Com. Perry brought down from Pittsburg

alot of heavy guns and carriages, shells, shot, &c. The Prims Donna was loaded with munitions of war bound for Cairo. The Tom Jones arrived from Pittsburg with a tow of coal-some forty or fifty thousand bushels. The Ida May was loading for some up river point with tobacco, &c , and the St. Louis left for Pittsburg with the brass band lately attached to Gen. Negley's brigade. SUNE,-It will be seen from our dispatches this morn-

ing, that the steamer Thomas Scott was sunk yesterday in the Wabash river, near Palestine, by being caught in the ice. The amount of loss is not stated. For CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the regular

CARROLLTON.-The W. W. Crawford is the regular Wednesday packt, leaving at 1 P. M. HENDERSON.—The Star Grey Eagle will leave this aftermoon at 5, for Handerson and all way points. The Memphis Appeal of the 221 nit. has the

Mr. Hale moved to take up the bill providing for iron-olad steamers. Agreed to.
Mr. Hale proposed to withdraw both the amendments of the Committee, and asked the Senate ta make the subject the special order for Friday, when they would hear him.

Mr. Hale, on the report of the Naval Committee, in regard to the Secretary of the Navy, hoped the Senate would pass the bill as it came from the House.

On motion of Mr. Hale, the report of the Naval Committee on the Secretary of the Navy was taken up and made the special order for Friday.

The bill to provide iron clad vessels was recommitted to the Naval Committee.

Mr. Bright's case was then taken up.

House.—Mr. Morrill spoke at length against Mr. Spaniding's bill. Hedid not obeject to paper issues to a limited extent, but wished to establish bounds for it. In alluding to the etate of the war, he said that General McClellan must harvest his advan lowing in relation to river matters down below:

FINANCE AND TRADE

The changes from yesterday are so very slight as to be scarcely perceptible, if indeed theregare any at all. Tobacco continues brisk, and money matters quiet with exchange at % and gold at 3 prem.

TOURSE.

CHESSE—Sales of 30 boxes at \$\infty\$ \$\ NAILS—Sales 100 segs at 20 16%; 40 bbls rsw at 170. orresponding rates.

WESSKY—10 bbls rectified at 16%;; 40 bbls rsw at 170. Toarco—Sales to-day of 130 hbls, as follows: 3 at \$4.55%; 77; 30 at \$5 100\$ 50; 31 at \$6 00\$ at; 30 at \$7 0067 90; 18 at \$3 0069 50; 12 at 39 0069 79; 1 at \$10 t0; 3 at \$11 00@11.60; 3 at \$12 00@12 75; 1 at \$15 00.

STOCK OF SUGAR IN NEW TORK, FEBRUARY 1. Total bhds BY C. C. SPENCER.

CONSTABLE'S SALE OF A DAGUERREAN STOCK.
FIXTURES, FURNITURE AND INSTRUMENTS.

AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 77E, AT 10

NEW YORK WOOL MARKET, FEBRUARY 1.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, February 4, P. M. been received that on the day after that place was evacuated by the First Kansas Regiment, the rebels out down the American flag, and on the day following the notorious Joe Sheiby, with his gang of free-booters, took possession of the town. All the troops along the line of the Pacific Railroad, west of Jefferson City, are under marching arders.

Cincinnati, February 4, 2, M. Flour in full demand and market from at \$4 150 4 2 for extra. No change in grad for super and \$4 2 0 4 25 for extra. No change in the special versus the special versus to super and \$4 2 0 4 25 for extra. No change in grad special versus the special versus to the special versus to s

west of Jefferson City, are under marching orders.

The First Nebraska Regiment is going across the country to Kansas, A number of regiments are going South to join Gen. Davis' brigade, and Gen. Steele's brigade is coming down the road to be forwarded to Kentucky. Gen. Pope remains, and will make his headquarters at Jefferson City.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The remonstrance of the Chamber of Commerce at New York against the passage of an act creating the office of Solicitor of the Customs of the port of New York, was presented to the House to-day by Mr. Conkling.

Information has reached here that the arection of the floating battery authorized

Stocks dull but nuchanged.

Wheat, Wheat, Wheat, WE ARE PAYING BIGHTY-FIVE CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price until changed by our advertise-ment. We are also paying the highest market price for PHŒNIX HOTEL

CORNER OF MAIN AND MULBERRY STREETS, LEXINGTON, HENTUCKY THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE TO INVORME

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Water Chosets, Wash Basine, Bathing Appensit-inks and overything in he Pinmbing line, turnish mys.ir. AUCTION, SALES, -AND-

LIVERY STABLE.

CHANDERRIES -S BBLS UNDICE MINNESOTA just received and for sale by TAIT. SON 4 CO., 34 Main at

TURE—WE HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SI titls No. 2 do;

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OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS CAPPURED IN THE IN-TRENCHMENTS OPPOSITE MILL SPRINGS. [From the Cincinnati Commercial

SOMERSET, Jan. 28, 1862. Among the mass of public and private correspondence captured by our truops in the intrenchments opposite Mill Springs, perhaps the most interesting collection of official letters was contained in the letter-book of Col. W. B. Wood, of the Sixteenth Tennessee, and in that capacity had con-stant correspondence with Secretary Ben-jamin, Generals Johnston, Zollicoffer, Walker, Carroll, &c. His letter-book contains, indeed, the secret history of all the military movements in East Tennessee during the last summer, and especially of the Union rising in November last. It is full of valuable and interesting information, but a dozen of your columns would hardly hold its contents even in a condensed form. For the present, I have extracted the official account of Zoiliooffer of the Wild Cat affair, and letters of Colonel Wood to Adjutant General Cooper and Secretary Benjamin, and the latter's reply thereto. From the admissions made in them, the fact of the existence of an overwhelming Union sentiment in East Tennessee, in spite of all Secession terrorism, is evident. Secession terrorism, is evident.

Lieutenant-Colonel Markall, Ass't Adjut't General, Bowlinggreen, Ky .:

On the 21st, I reached the enemy's intrenched camp on Rockcastle Hill, a natural fertification almost inaccessible. Having reconnoitered it in force under heavy fire for several hours, from heights on the right, left and in front, I became satisfied that it could not be carried otherwise than by increased exposure, if at all. The enemy received large reinforcements. Our loss was 11 killed and 42 wounded. We took 21 prisoners, about a hundred guns, 24 horses. The loss of the enemy in killed and debility in advance of their years, before imparting debility in advance of their years, before imparting the force of the wounded, unknown. The country is so their secrets to any one, should first read Dr. Gates' poor we had exhausted the forage on the Private Medical Treatise on _exwal Diseases—s new road, for fifteen miles back, in twenty-four hours. Our subsistence nearly exhausted.
Under these circumstances I deemed it
proper the next day to fall back. Enemy's camp said to be seven thousand strong, with large reserves near at hand.

Very respectfully, F. K. ZOLIGOFFER, Brig. Gen. CAMP AT FLAT LICK, KNOX Co. October 24th, 1661.

HEADQUARTEES. Knoxville, November 11, 1861. General S. Cooper, Adjutant General, Rich mond:

SIE: My fears expressed to you, by letters and dispatches of the 4th and 5th inst , have been realized by the destruction of no less than five railroad bridges. The indications were apparent to me, but I was pow-

miles of Srasburg Plains bridge, and an attack is contempiated to-morrow. I have Made, cold, or applied (in mine private rooms) at the sent Col. Powell there with two hundred in - Wig Factory, 16 Bond street, New York. fantry, one company of cavalry, and about one hundred citizens, armsd with shotguns

two hundred infantry and one company of

I have about the same force at this point, and a cavalry company at Conabege bridge.

The tories are not yet fully organized. and have no subsistence to enable them to Third and Fourth, No. 316, where the above names work is done in a tryle that surpasses anything in this orous means would have a powerful effect in putting it down. A mild or conciliatory policy will do no good. The orong the conciliatory policy will do no good. The orong the conciliatory policy will do no good. The orong the conciliatory policy will do no good. The orong the conciliatory policy will do no good. The orong the conciliatory policy will do no good. The orong the conciliatory policy will do no good the conciliatory policy will do no good. The orong the conciliatory policy will do no good the conciliatory policy will be conciliated the conciliatory policy will be conciliate

I need not say that great alarm is felt by the few Southern men here. They are find-ing places of safety for their familles, and would gladly enlist if we had arms to furnish them. I have had all the arms in the city selzed, and authorized Mayor Campbell to impress all he can fing in the hands of Union men, who ought now to be regarded as avowed enemies, for the use of the new com-

I felt it to be my duty to place this city inder martial law, as there was a large majority of the people sympathizing with the enemy, communicating with them by the unfrequented mountain paths, and to prevent surprises and the destruction of Quarmaster's and Commissary stores.

DI LIVINGULA MARIE VERY best manner and at the lowest rates possible. In soliciting orders, I refer to my past reputation and experience as a workman, and believe that it will prove a sufficient space of the future. Orders left at Hegan & Escott's will receive prompt attention. under martial law, as there was a large mamaster's and Commissary stores.
Yours, respectfully,
W. B. Wood,

Colonel Commanding Post.

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 20, 1861. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War:

Bir-The rebellion in East Tennessee has been put down in some of the counties, and will be effectually suppressed in a few weeks in all the counties. Their camps in Sweet and Hamilton counties have been broken up,

and a large number of them made prisoners. Some are confined in jail at this place, and others sent to Nashville. In a former communication I inquired of the Department what I should do with them. It is a mere farce to arrest them and turn them L. S. B. DE C. & L. H. RABY over to the courts; instead of having the effect to intimidate, it really gives encouragement, and emboldens them in their traitorous conduct.

We have now in custody some of their leaders—Judge Patterson, the son-in-law of Andrew Johnson, Colonel Pickens, the Senator in the Legislature from Sevier and other counties, and several members of the Legislature, besides others of influence and some distinction in their counties. These men have encouraged this rebellion, but have so managed as not to be found in arms; nevertheless, all their actions and words have been hostile to the Confederate States. The influence of their wealth, position and connection has been exerted in favor of the Lincoln Government, and they are the parties most to blame for the troubles in East Tennessee. They really deserve the gallows, and if consistent with the laws, ought speedily to receive their deserts. But there is such a gentle spirit of conciliation in the South that I have no idea that one of them will receive such a sentence at the hands of any jury empanueled to try them. I have been here at this station for three months, half the time in command of the post, and I have had a good opportunity of learning the feeling pervading the country; it is hostile to the Confederate Government. They are the followers and slaves of Johnson and Maynard, and never intend to be otherwise When accosted they suddenly became very submissive, and declare they are for peace and not supporters of the Lincoln Govern-ment, but yet they claim to be Union men. At one time, when our forces were at Knox. ville, they gave it out that great changes were taking place in East Tennessee, and the people were becoming reconciled and

At the withdrawal of the army from tere to the Gap, and the first intimation of the approach of the Lincoln army they were in arms, and there was scarcely a man but who was ready to join the enemy and

bave a good effect. The bridge burners ought to be tried at once.

Very respectfully,

W. B. Wood,

Colonel Commanding post. BENJAMIN'S REPLY. WAR DEPARTMENT. RICHMOND, Nov. 25, 1861.

Col. W. B. Wood-Sir: Your report of the 20th inst. is received, and I now pro-oeed to give you the desired instructions in relation to the prisoners taken by you amongst the traitors of East Tennes-

1st. All such as can be identified in havofficial letters was contained in the letter-book of Col. W. B. Wood, of the Sixteenth Alabama, one of the rebel regiments engaged in the battle of the 19th instant. He had been post commandant at Knoxville, East Tennessee, and in that capacity had con-

er, Carroll, &c. His letter-book contains, and sent with an armed guard to Tusoa-

with leniency. Your vigilant execution of EOLLICOFFER'S OFFICIAL ACCOUNT ON THE these orders is earnestly urged by the Government. Your obedient servant, J. P. BENJAMIN,

Secretary of War. P. S .- Judge Patterson, Col. Pickens, and other ringleaders of the same class, must be sent at once to Tuscaloosa to jail, as prisoners of war.

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I have arrested six of the men who were engaged in burning the Lick Cresk bridge, and I desire to have instructions from you as to the preper disposition of them. The slow course of civil law, it seems to me, will not have the salutary effect which is desirable.

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